

Vol 54 No 11 December 12,1980

# Outside students reflect on curriculum workloads

by Mary Jo Weigman

With the question of 4-1-4 vs. 5-1-5 vs. 5-0-5 uppermost in the Loyola mind, the COUS committee (Committee on Undergraduate Studies) will undoubtedly be contacting administrators of other colleges to obtain information on various curricula.

It seemed appropriate, therefore, for The Greyhound to contact various students for their opinions of the different curriculums.

Goucher College, in Towson, Maryland, is a small college that recently switched from the 4-1-4 program to the 5-0-5. The courses changed from 4 credits to 3, except those with labs.

Sonia Garcia, a Goucher sophomore, commented that the consensus of opinion among Goucher students is that "the new system is harder." The students seem to feel that, despite the lessening of credits per course, the degree of difficulty and requirements of each course were not reduced. As one student said, "I just don't feel that they've lightened up any. I feel I'm working just as hard for three credits as I did for four."

Sonia was previously a student at Hood College, which also has the 5-0-5 program. She stated that, at Hood, "I liked the program. It wasn't too difficult, but,

then, there were no core requirements. The 5-0-5 gave the student the opportunity to take a variety of courses, which I enjoyed."

Steve Tizard, a business major at Towson State University, likes Towson's 5-0-5 program. "It's not too bad," Steve stated, "you've just got to work at it. The only drawback is that you can't work outside of school as much."

Steve also enjoys having the month of January as a break in between semesters.

At Towson State, courses are offered in January for students who want to make up a course or pick up extra credits.

Towson sophomore Amy Riehl feels that the January break is beneficial. "I know one senior," Amy explained, "who needed extra credits in history. So she took a travel course, that counted for history credit, over January. It gives you the opportunity to take a lighter load once in a while and make it up over January."

Loyola College sophomore Laura Pelesh attended Salisbuty State College last year. She found that she "liked Salisbury's 5-0-5 system better. There was not as much pressure, there being three credits given per lessen in their difficulty.

The 5-0-5 seems to be a popular curriculum among

colleges. St. Mary's College in St. Mary County, Maryland, however, has a different structure. The students take four courses per semester, with no January term required. St. Mary's student Laurie Benson believes the program to be "easier" than most. "Our courses are mostly four credits," Laurie stated, "though some are two or one. And we have correquirements but can take them at any time. I like the

program. It gives you a lot of freedom."

Tim Trockenbrot, a junior at the University of Auburn in Alabama believes the best curriculum to be none of the above, but to be the quarter system. According to this system, 'the year is divided into quarters - Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. Full-time students take three of the four quarters generally.

"I guess I like the quarter system best." Tim remarked

"because they're short. A semester seems to drag. With quarters you cover the material faster, but you can take so many more courses. You feel you're getting a broader education."

His roommate Steve Leath agteed, "Yes, and you get to take more instructors too, which is good. The only drawback is that you get less time to write your term papers."

# Security incidents down

by Dave Smith

The sudden surge in theft and trespassing that plagued Loyola's campus a few weeks ago has subsided. A variety of factors have combined to lessen problems, according to school officials.

James Ruff, Assistant Dean of Student Welfare, observes that "the community in general has really tightened up. These things (incidents)run in cycles, but the cycles don't stop if you remain an easy target."

Campus security director Ron Parnell agrees with Dean Ruff's theory of cycles, and cites increased student awareness along with the increase in security as things that have helped stem the tide. Residence hall director Cher Krupnick believes "the most important factor is the combination of a more alert security and the students really cooperating."

"There are more locked doors, more reporting of suspicious persons," says Dean Ruff. "If that were the case from the beginning, there would be less crime on campus to begin with."

Both Dean Ruff and Mr. Parnell had previously stated that incidents tend to increase as holidays draw near, but most have occurred at least two weeks before the Thanksgiving break. Mr. Parnell says that is considered part of the holiday period, and Ms. Krupnick recalls that

a similar situation occurred last year, with incidents happening a few weeks before Thanksgiving, but slacking off as the holiday approached.

The only suspect that has been apprehended so far, according to Dean Ruff, is in connection with a case of breaking and entering in Charleston Hall on November 19. The Dean credits residents there who witnessed the incident and reported it quickly with help in leading to the arrest of the suspect

The two additional security guards hired over a month ago also "have definitely made a difference," believes Dean Ruff, who explains that more coverage is now

cont. on pg. 3

# News Briefs

# Girard's night

Area colleges are invited to participate in Girard's "College Appreciation Day" on Sunday, December 14. Admission and the first drink are free with a valid Loyola ID.

### Jan intramurals

Intramural leagues in Coed Volleyball and Coed Water Polo are now being formed. Volleyball rosters are due December 17, Water Polo, December 16.

# Ring Day coming

Ring Day will be Thursday, December 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby. Deposit is required: Gold, \$50; Duralite, \$20.

# Water safety

The Loyola College Swim team is sponsoring a water safety instructor course, to begin January 11. It will meet Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Call Alex or George at 433-1809 before December 18 to reserve a place in class.

### Tickets returned

Christmas Dance tickets can be picked up for souveniers in the ASLC treasurer's office before the Christmas holidays.

### Food

The Food Committee is sponsoring a late-night-study-break-brunch at 10 p.m. next Tuesday. Servers will include Fr. Sellinger, Dean Yanchik, and Dean

### Movies announced

Reserve these nights now for the January ASLC film series. Mark these on your calendar, and head for Jenkins Forum at 9 p.m.

January 5

Deliverance

January 12

Last Picture Show

January 18

All That Jazz

January 19

Midnight Cowboy

January 21

Modern Times

January 27

Shampoo

January 30

Caine Mutiny

### New office hours

Career Planning and Placement will have the following hours through December 18: Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:00; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

# Ravyns are coming

The RAVYNS, Baltimore's top rock band, will be coming to Loyola, Friday, January 23, 1981 from 9-1 a.m. Reserve the date and be prepared to listen to the band that has opened conerts for Crack the Sky, Pat Benatar, Steve Goodman and Styx. Check with Vanessa Pappas in student government for further details.

# Christmas giving

Each year, Loyola receives requests to assist needy families in the Baltimore area. In response, the annual Christmas drive for clothes, toys, and canned goods will be held from December 2 until December 17. All toys and clothing in good condition are acceptable. If new items are donated, it would be helpful if they were wrapped as gifts, with some indication of what is contained (for what age, girl or boy, etc.) All donations should be brought to Campus Ministries or to the Social Outreach Office (Dell219) no later than Wednesday, December 17. To assist with the drive or for more information, contact Sr. Mary Harper,

# Classified Ads

Students and Teachers Now hiring for Summer Employment- Lifeguards, Assistant Managers, Mana gers,

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wanted to start Jan. 26th.

A pply immediately to

bookstore manager.

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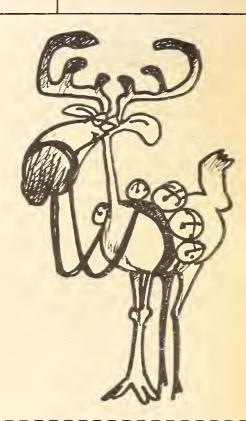
Beginners hair-braiding and weaving classes will start at our shop Hair-n-Now Classes will start December 15 and 16. Phone 661-5737.

> Fred - Doyle is calling. Sincerely, Hammerman.

Kay K.: I want my jeans back. Please call me at 655-9648.







Something Personal To Say?









Whisper It In Our Classifieds



# Changes planned for bookstore

by Terry Evans

Many changes have already taken place at the bookstore this year and according to John Marcus, new manager of the store, many more are to

One of the major changes is that Carl Drompp, assistant manager, was released at the end of October. Mr. Drompp had worked in the shadow of Robert Waitt, the former manager, for four years. Some feel that Mr. Drompp was the scapegoat for others inefficiencies.

Mr. Waitt, now serving the bookstore in an advisory capacity, said, "It was a

shock to me to hear about Carl." Mr. Waitt, who had been the bookstore manager for ten years, explained that in August he told the United College Bookstore Co. he planned to retire. Later, he changed his mind but it was too late. Now Mr. Waitt works part-time to supplement his social security income.

A fter the announced retirement, Mr. Drompp confided to Joanne Danner and Paul Freeney, student employees, that Bill Harrington, are supervisor for United, had led him to believe that the manager's job was his if he wanted it. Ms. Danner went on to say that

Carl was "heart broken" about what happened. Paul Freeney claimed that the incident was a "business decision," since the store only has a certain number of managerial posistions.

When asked of the firing, Carl Rosendorf, Vice President of United, said he felt "it was necessary to make a management change to best serve the faculty and community." And in order to accomplish this, "if we have to bring in somebody new, we will." In addition he said that he had known Bill Harrington for ten years and that he in no way led Mr. Drompp to believe he was going to be promoted to manager.

Mr Rosendorf pointed out that the store has been cleaned up and that there is a greater selection. He also praised John Marcus as being efficient and as having vast experience in marketing.

Mr. Marcus has already moved the shelves around, providing more room for the greater selection of goods. "All it needed was a face-lift," said Mr. Marcus. He

also commented that he wanted to give the store "atmosphere."

Both student employees agreed that some changes

Mr. Rober Waitt, former bookstore manager and now advisor, planned to retire, but he found he cound not change his ind n August-Mr. John Marcus was scheduled to take over.

were necessary. "A lot of this could have been done before, but we weren't allowed to do things differently," said Ms. Danner. Now, "John has changed a lot of things." Paul Freeney agreed, claiming that "before we wouldn't do anything new."

Filling the position of assistant manager is Eleanor Casey, formerly a cashier in the bookstore. Mrs. Casey sees the job as a challenge and looks forward to it. Her chief concern now is ordering books for next semester.

Another change included the laying off of two Loyola students.

The primary concern of both John Marcus and Carl Rosendorf seemed to be the lack of space. Mr. Rosendorf explained that Loyola has grown tremendously in the last ten years and that a bookstore should meet student needs. In the future he envisions a Loyola bookstore with eight cash registers, where the longest a student would wait in a book line is fifteen minutes.



The bookstore is planning new store lay-outs and special sales to improve efficiency and increase sales.

### Security discussed

cont. from pg. l

available at "peak" hours such as weekends and evenings. Ms. Krupnick acknowledges that security " is more visible now" than in the past.

Resident students are also seeing a difference in security. "You can't go anywhere without seeing an officer," says Butler resident Scott Drew. Sophomore John Yannone says that security **''has done a good job in** meeting demands, but they shouldn't slack off now."

Butler residents Alan Lightfield and Kenny Long agree that a big part of security is up to the students. "We have a security system set up for the students, but it requires student cooperation for it to work," asserts Mr. Lightfield. Speaking of the incidents that occurred a few weeks ago, Mr. Long says, "I don't blame security, I blame

students' ignorance."
Mr. Yannone, however, believes more measures need to be taken to guard against trespassing in the residence halls. "Something is inviting these thieves in, and in my opinion, it's easy access," he states. "Security is not taking enough precautions." Mr. Yanonne favors the idea of check-in desk in the lobbies

of the residence halls to deter would-be trespassers.

The front door of Butler Hall, which has been ripped open several times, most recently on December 5, is 🔾 also a source of concern to many residents, who believe the door should be strong enough to resist being ripped open. "It should be a 🛪 physical impossibility," says 🔾

The candy and soda machines in the lobbies of the residence halls have also been the target of vandals and thieves: Dean Ruff mentioned the possibility of moving the machines to study \$\times\$ lounges on the upper floors of the buildings. Ms. Krupnick says the advantages of moving the machines to those locations are two-fold: decreasing the likelihood of trespassers tampering with the machines, and the fact that more students are likely to see anyone who tampers with a machine that is located so close to many student's

However, Mr. Parnell points out that there is a problem with that plan. If a person comes into the dorms specifically to rob the machines, "we'd rather keep him on the first floor," he

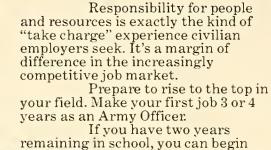
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ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

# Loyola wins bleacher battle

by Roslyn Sassani

Loyola has won another battle with its neighbors. Following a controversy over the lights surrounding Curley Field, the residents of Guilford filed a complaint that the portable aluminum bleachers placed on the athletic field were in violation of the city zoning code.

The code states that grandstands may not be erected within 300 feet of the property line. Loyola's bleachers were located within seveny-five feet of the Cold Spring Lane property line.

Spring Lane property line.

But Nov. 26, District Court
Judge Blanche G. Wahl.
declared that Loyola was not
guilty of the charge that the
athletic field bleachers were in
violation of the city zoning

code

Phyllis Dietz, public relations director for Loyola, explained that the portable aluminum bleachers had been used in the gym as well as outside for the past four years. Trouble erupted last year when Loyola sought permission from the city to erect permanent grandstands on the new astroturf field. The area residents opposed this action citing the city zoning code and permission was denied.

"As an interim measure, we decided to use the temporary bleachers, so we brought them out in late July for soccer season," she added. In August, the zoning board issued Loyola a zoning notice stating that the college was in

violation of the zoning code which prohibited erection of grandstands within 300 feet of property line. The notice also demanded that the bleachers be removed within ten days.

Loyola's response to the notice was that the college was not in violation since grandstands had not been erected. The bleachers were not removed. For this reason, Loyola had to appear in criminal court, but, by the time the college was taken to court, the bleachers had been moved back into the gym for basketball games.

Judge Wahl ruled in favor of Loyola on the ground that no definition of the word grandstand was given in the code. She therefore based her decision on the building code which defined a grandstand as a permanent structure. Since the bleachers are portable. Judge Wahl ruled in Loyola's favor. An attorney for Loyola, John Evelius, remarked that the judge's ruling "was the proper, correct decision."

The attorney representing the Guilford residents, Evan Chriss, remained silent on Judge Wahl's decisi n. "Because this was a criminal case brought against Loyola, I

The bleachers normally used in the gum were used on the athletic field this year since current zoning laws prohibit consturction of permanent grandstands so close to the edge of the property.

cannot make any comment," he stated. He mentioned that whether the residents plan to take any further action depends on if the stands are put back up.

Morton Bullock, President of the Guilford Association had "no strong feelings" about the decision. "I am relieved that Loyola was not cited for an illegal criminal act," he added.

Dietz remarked that although Loyola is satisfied with the judge's decision, "winning doesn't make things any better." The only regret, she thinks, is that it had to become an issue and be settled in court. "There must be a better way to handle these issues and we're going to find it," she added.

Along with Wayne Schell, Vice President for Development, Dietz has formed an official community liason. The two goals, she explained, are "to present the college's view and to function as a fact finding group and advocate for the community. In this way, we can address needs before they become problems."



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

After the soccer season the bleacher returned to the gym for the basketball season.

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# ASLC ends semester's work

by Linda J. Laughlin

Dean Ruff was the guest speaker at the ASLC Administrative Council meeting held on Wednesday, December 3 in room 15 of Cohn Hall.

Although the scheduled topic for that particular meeting was the "Administrative development of parking and recreational facilities on campus" (specifically Butler field), Dean Ruff's lecture centered on the campus' security situation.

"For about two weeks, there were significant increases in security problems on campus which culminated in an armed robbery.", Dean Ruff, last minute substitute for scheduled speaker Mr. Yanchik, pointed out. He felt, however, that the problem, primarily that of trespassers traveling in and out of unlocked buildings, has greatly subsided and things are back to a "fairly normal state."

Along with the armed robbery on Notre Dame Lane, there was a "legitimate" breaking-in-entry at Charleston

Hall. Ruff stressed that ther has never been any prior "legitimate" break-ins on this campus.

He further addressed the Administrative Council as "leaders who can have great impact upon the students. We can't solve these problems by increasing the number of security officers. We need community awareness. That's our and your top priority."

Ruff also touched on the housing situation. He expressed his awareness that there are problems with the housing facilities on campus. He revealed that next year

more money will be spent to correct the situation. His argument was that "Loyola prides itself in how inexpensive we are, but we're too inexpensive when we can't get the job done. We do have to spend more money to get the job done."

Dean Ruff spoke for twenty minutes and then opened the floor for questions.

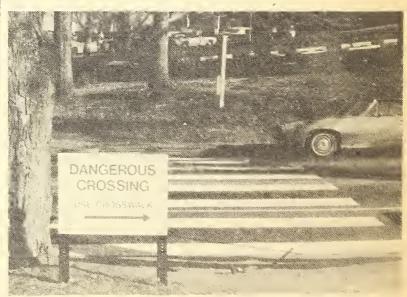
Council members questioned such matters as the security patrol route through campus and its effectiveness. The response was an emphasis on visibility. Ruff explained that the officers need to be seen "by you and by potential crooks."

The thirty-five minute question-answer period also dealt with concerns such as safely crossing Charles Street from Charleston Hall; incorporating Charleston Hall mail into Loyola's post office; and a possible pavement across the detour path from the dorms to the apartments.

Although substantical solutions were offered to most questions, others were put off for further discussion at future meetings.

Satisfied with the guest speaker's lecture, the Administrative Council President, George Andrews, announced that this was the last official meeting of the semester.

#### Dangerous crosswalk?



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

Dangerouses no longer have to worry about crossing Charles Street, as a dangerous crosswalk has been placed right at the dangerous crossing.



The Greyhound/Bob Farley

Socializing is great, but at many schools students find themselves too close for comfort.

# Registrar to move

by Roz Healy

Maryland Hall has been the site of major improvements including remodeled 3rd floor offices, a new language lab, and a lst floor communications center. The 2nd floor space that houses academic records and deans' offices is next on the agenda for remodeling.

Students, especially graduate students, will be provided with better services after the new location of the records opens. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The move will begin in mid-January.

Also in January, Deans Kaltenbach, McGuire and Fathers Davish, Kunkel and Toland will move to the Dell building. Father Toland explains the move to Dell will be "temporary". Dean McGuire predicts a six week stay in Dell before the second floor is remodeled.

The present records office will be converted into private offices. These offices will house all deans of the college.

David Roswell, Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and John Gray, Interim Dean of the School of Business and Management presently have offices in Cohn Hall. They will join Dean the soon-to-be remodeled offices.

Presently the deans are The present location of 'the

window' where students register and inquire for records and forms will move to the 1st floor. The new records office will occupy classrooms 120 and 121. According to Dean McGuire these classrooms were at one time a physics lab. The new location will provide easy access to the post office, communications center and central duplicating.

When asked if the move will be an improvement, Margaret Natusky, a secretary in the records office said, "I personally think it will be...we will all be together, Day, Evening, and Graduate (record offices)"

Presently, only the Day and Evening records share office space. By having all records together it will aid in efficient access. The records area, especially during registration time. By moving the records, the advising atmosphere should be more tranquil.

After all of the reorganization of offices, those offices now occupied by Deans Roswell and Gray in Cohn Hall will be temporarily unoccupied.

Later these Cohn Hall offices will house The Professional Development Program (PDP) that has been McGuire and Dean Kaltenbach operating from the Loyola and Associate Deans Kunkel, College, Columbia location.

Toland, Healy and Davish in PDP is a non-credit program of workshops. After the move of the PDP to Cohn Hall the program will function more located in a heavy traffic efficiently because it will be centrally located.



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

The registrar's office is to be moved to the basement of Maryland Hall in the latest stage of Maryland Hall renovation.

# Dorm crowding nation-wide

by Mary Jo Weigman

It all began in the early 60's. There was simply not enough housing on college campuses for residents.

By 1970, there was more than enough room. Residence halls were empty.

Now, the original problem has returned, and nationwide, colleges are faced with a situation of more residents than housing space available.

Nationwide, colleges and universities are converting dormitory study lounges into student room's and transforming double rooms to triples. At some colleges, students are moved into off-campus apartments. At other students are temporarily residing in nearby motel rooms.

Since circumstances vary from college to college, the inconvenience of overcrowding lasts anywhere form only a few weeks to several months.

More buildings, however, are not usually part of the solution. College adminstrators fear that predicted enrollment drops will again leave them with empty space.

Dean James Ruff, Assistant Dean for Student Welfare, explained Loyola's version of the housing shortage.

Dean Ruff said that the smaller of two lounges on each floor of Hammerman and Butler Halls has been converted into a room, with three people assigned to each of these rooms at the start of the year.

In addition, Loyola has been placing three students in some of the doubles across campus and four in some of the triples.

Furthermore, students have been placed in off-campus housing, such as the Notre Dame Apartments, which were occupied last year.

"However," explained Dean Ruff, "as vacancies open up, we first respond to where there are problems.'

Housing has been short at Loyola for some time. When McCauley Hall first opened up, adding 150 spaces, it was immediately filled at 100% capacity, and the need for housing was still present.

With the addition of Charleston Hall, the problem has been somewhat alleviated, but still not solved. Dean Ruff still holds a waiting list of many students who are currently living off-campus.

Loyola's student population is approximately 35% resident, a figure that has been growing a little every year, and is expected to grow more quickly in the future. Thus, the housing shortage affects a substantial number of students.

What is the effect of such housing shortages on the students involved?

Nationally, the problem has

been studied by several colleges. The results are somewhat conflicting.

\*A study completed by the University of Delaware concluded that "there seemed to be no significant difference between the grade point average of those in temporary units and the students in regular situations."

\*A second University of Delaware survey also found that the grade point average of students in crowded situations tends to go up after those students leave that situation.

Michigan State Unversity study showed students of overassigned residence halls to have done "as well, if not slightly better than" students who were not overassigned.

Dean Ruff believes the effect of overassignment to be neither positive or negative. Studies completed at Loyola revealed no significant effect, grade - wise, of overcrowding, he said.

"As long as there is an adequate facility," asserted Dean Ruff, "the student can adjust."

He added that most of the complaints about crowded rooms are received each year on opening day, but that "things generally work out."

# Debate team advances

# towards promising future

by Laura Crosby

The Loyola Sollege Forensics Society is working hard at establishing a solid reputation for its speech and debate team. With its recent competition, highlighted by a victory at Morgan State, the club is moving closer towards

On Saturday, November 8, four members of Loyola's speech and debate team competed in a tournament at Morgan State. Freshman, Andreas Nicolaides took first place in the individual speaker awards, debating on the resolution that "the U.S. government should significantly increase its foreign military commitments."

Besides this, members Grace Neumann and Eleana Plant almost reached the finals in dramatic and impromptu speeches. Because of the teams performance, club president Dennis Oliver ('82), who competed for the first time at Morgan State on a two-man team with Andreas, said that they are beginning to "increase Loyola's

reputation as a good Forensics college."

This reputation is the result of two long years of getting started. The Forensics Society was founded by current ASLC president, George Andrews in 1978, who spent that first year drawing up the club's constitution and trying to create some student interest. The next year, after George was elected sophomore class president, Dennis took over the organization and "is responsible for where it is today," according to George.
One problem Dennis faced

in getting the speech and debate team ready for competition, was the need for coaching. After expressing this need to the administration, the club was allowed to search for coaches over the summer. Two coaches from Dulaney High School, not under official contract yet, were hired. However, Mr. Bill Bossemeyer, Associate Director for Admissions at Loyola, volunteered to help prepare the team for the Morgan State Tournament. "Potential coaches were discouraged because of the lack of enough

student interest." said Dennis.

To increase student interest in the speech and debate team, Dennis hopes to put on a production this spring,"to

give people a view of Forensics before their eyes." Forensics competition is not only in debate, but also for several speaking areas including impromptu, poetry, after dinner, dramatic interpretation and more. Besides being a way to improve oral-communication skills, Dennis pointed out that Forensics "can draw you closer to Loyola and help you later in life."

Next year the club also hopes to sponsor a high-school tournament to recruit students for Loyola's future team. During the 1950's Loyola was well-known for its speech and debate team and Dennis said that "Loyola's Forensic Society is trying to rebuild that reputation."

The speech and debate team will be at Towson STate University this weekend,

in the H. L. Menken competition.

# Freshmen settle down

by Catherine Bowers

Surviving their first three months on the Evergreen Campus, Loyola's class of 1984 seems to have adapted to the early confusion of college life, and to have developed characteristics of its

The class consists of 346 men and 327 women. According to application forms, there are fourteen students of Asian descent, eight of Hispanic, thirty-seven Black students, 604 White students, and three foreign students. The new Freshmen have come from places like Honolulu, Monaco, and almost everyplace in between.

This year's popular majors, according to Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, Dean of Freshmen, are Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, and Computer Science, which is growing more popular with Freshmen each year.

Dr. Kaltenbach also explained that at the initial meetings with each individual freshman, many were uneasy about making a decision between two majors, and about 15% had no idea what they wanted to do.

But, at the meetings concerning courses for second semester, many freshmen showed more confidence in the courses they wished to take, while a few were still totally lost.

With average SAT scores of 502 in verbal and 545 in math, the Freshmen class came with the highest test scores yet, and according to Bill Bossemeyer, Assistant Director of Admissions, student class ranking is up from over the years.

And are these students successfully coping with the

by Kathleen Egan

The Loyola College Board

of Trustees last month

appointed four new members

president of T. Rowe Price

Associates, Melvin Berger,

founder and president of

Yorkridge Federal Savings and

Loan, Phyllis B. Brotman,

president of Image Dynamics,

and Lindsay D. Dryden III,

executive vice president

Dryden Oil Company join the

other 21 board members to

oversee and serve as final

authority on Loyola policies.

in the day-to-day decisions of the college," states Dr. Scheye, Vice President of

Academics, "but rather the

broader questions such as

planning the college center

and reorganizing a school for

"The first job of the

board," explained Dr. Scheye,

survives as the kind of school

"is to see that Loyola

they think it should be. Their

main goals are to preserve

and strengthen Loyola's

character as a Catholic college

and to guarantee the college's

committment to a liberal arts

With these goals in mind,

business."

education."

"The Board is not involved

to a three year term.

school work given to them at Loyola?

"They are working reasonably hard," said Tim Madey, Freshmen Class President. "They have to if they want to stay here."

"Now they know why Loyola is tops on the East Coast," he added.

Mr. Madey also voiced enthusiasm over the fact that the Freshmen class is now becoming involved in school activities and organization because of the election of their own class officers.

An example he gave concerns the Student Life Commission, which is set up for the purpose of the administration to consult the classes, alumnae, and faculty. Mr. Madey explained that this is the first year that any Freshmen class representative been involved with the commission.

"Now Freshmen do have a vote, and this is a definite plus for us," asserted.

And how is the Freshmen class fitting into the college social life?

"The size of class and student body complements a social life that is great," Mr. Madey said. "There has been something to do every weekend because we're in the middle of the city, but its like being in the country," he continued.

These comments are a far cry from what Mr. Bossemeyer said was one of the most popular and stressful questions asked Admissions by applicants before entering Loyola: "Does everyone go home on weekends?"

Both Dr. Kaltenbach and Mr. Madey said that they have heard very little complaining from the Freshmen class.

There are five main

committees that meet more

frequently and deal with the

different areas of the College.

the curriculum, admission

tenure policy. The Student

Affairs committee deals with

security and general policy on

The responsibility for

housing and athletics.

standards, and rank and

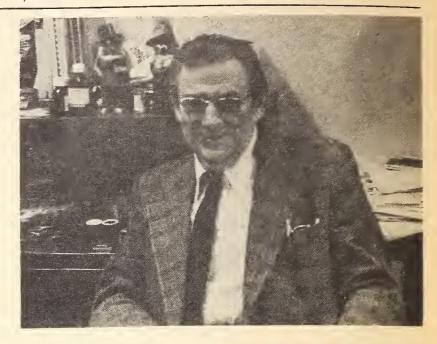
Thomas Barry, vice Affairs committee deals with

Specifically, the Academic

"There have not been as many complaints as in previous years," Dr. Kaltenbach asserted. "Only an occassional complaint about a

Reflecting on past Freshmen classes he has seen, especially comparing the class of 1984 to the students of the rebellious 1960's, Dr. Kaltenbach called the Freshmen class "a good bunch" and said they are "alert and bright."

Mr. Madey said, "I think the Freshmen class is fully satisfied with their decision to attend Loyola, and I'm sure that our Evergreen experience will be rewarding not only today, but tomorrow."



Dr. Kaltenbach, Dean of Freshmen, called the current freshmen "a good bunch", and noted that they were quieter than classes of the rebellious 60's.

# New terminals ease waiting

by Roslyn Sassani

It used to be that Hammerman Hall resident Joby McVey's only chance to use the computers in the Donnelly Science Center was late on a Sunday evening. And for computer science major Dawn Marsh, one short session in front of the terminal often meant waiting at least and hour. In fact, according to Mart Peep, assistant director of the computer center, the computer room was "mobbed twenty-four hours a day."

But now, the late nights and long lines should be over. Seven new terminals have been installed in room 218 of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library to double the number of terminals available to

students.

Peep cited expanded academic programs and more students as two reasons for the purchase of the new terminals. Besides the computer science courses, others- such as Linear Algebra and Data Processingrequire the use of computers. Also, many students choose to fill a math core requirement with the Introduction to Computers course. "The eight terminals downstairs [in Donnelly] simply were not sufficient," he added.

"The terminals cost \$900 a piece," he further explained, "but in order to run a phone connection from the library to Donnelly, it cost another

Peep also added that anyone who needs to use one of the computers is free to do so as long as he or she gets an account number from the computer center first. An account number must be keyed in in order to further operate the terminal, he explained.

Joby McVey is optimisticabout the solution. "I think the new computers will help as long as the system doesn't go down because of the excess load."

And that's what Mart Peep has in mind next. He hopes to investigate the possibility of buying a new machine to replace the overloaded machine that has been in use for the past four years.

# Aid procedures announced

by Donna Griffin

Along with final exam and New trustees join board Christmastime activities, students are requested to students are requested to begin thinking about application (or re-application) for financial aid for the 1981-82 academic year. Applications must be submitted after January 1 and before May 1, 1981 to the Financial Aid Office.

Students currently receiving aid are reminded that all financial aid is granted for a one-year period, renewable only on application, and the attainment of required academic standing.

Also in cluded among those who must apply are students who request financial aid and are not presently receiving aid; and students receiving scholarship awards and, in addition, assistance under Federal Student Aid Programs (National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant) or the Maryland General State Scholarship.

Applicants must comply with the following procedure, After January 1:

1. File the Loyola College Application for Financial Aid directly with the Financial Aid Office, Room 308, Maryland Hall.

2. File the 1981-82 Financial Aid Form (FAF) with the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New

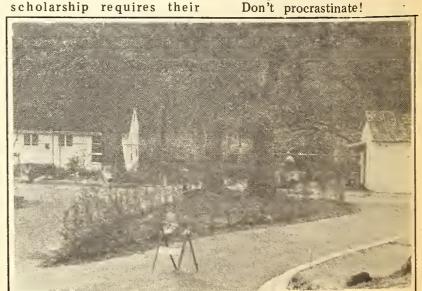
Jersey. Be certain to fill in Item 41, Section G on the Financial Aid Form to insure your being considered for a Basic Eduacational Opportunity Grant. Loyola College Financial Aid Policy requires that you apply for a Basic Grant which is considered the "base" of all financial aid.

3. File an application for state grants, scholarships or loans with your appropriate State Agency.

Students receiving financial aid which consists entirely of Loyola or other Scholarships are not required to file the above, unless the particular scholarship requires their

submission. Such awards will be automatically renewed if the required Academic Standard is achieved as specified in your Financial Aid Agreement.

Application received after May 1, 1981, will be processed only in accordance with the availability of funds. Additionally, it should be noted that the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, requires a minimum of two to four weeks to process the Financial Aid Form. This form should, therefore, be submitted far enought in advance to meet the required deadline.



The Greyhound/Paul Broring Loyola now has a tree lined island at the foot of the nill by Hammerman Hall. It's safer for drivers coming round the corner-but we lost three parking spaces.

Charleston Hall negotiations and planning the College Center is that of the Building and Grounds committee.

Another committee, Budget and Finance, reviews and approves the budget the administration prepares, while fundraising is the function of the Development committee.

The trustees are nominated by the Board. "The kinds of people looked for," according to Dr. Scheye, are, "people who can contribute money or raise money; people who are experts in education and therefore can advise the President of the College objectively; and religious people, who can protect the religious character of the College."

A board member may serve no more than two consecutive terms but, with the lapse of one year, can serve again.

# features

# Reindeer can't talk...or can they?

by Donna Griffin

What do reindeer eat so they can fly? Why, corn, of course.

At least that is the confident opinion of one young observer of two of Santa's team, who happen to have made a stop at Hutzler's downtown. Beau and Tinsel are residing there, on the sixth floor lobby, for the duration of December. And, as the nearby sign reads, shoppers are welcome to stop and "chat with" the animals.

The life-sized reindeer protrude from a small playhouse, surrounded by evergreen trees and plenty of "snow." The seemingly lifeless animals catch many a shopper's eye when their heads begin to nod, and their mouths begin to chant Santa Claus Is Coming to Town.

"Are you really talking?" demands an elderly woman. "There's two bodies inside of you, isn't there? or are you a recording?!"

The woman is shocked and tickled when Tinsel, the doe, answers: "We're not a recording. I can see what you have on ..."

A hello-how-are-you is directed to another passerby from Beau, but is heard by a middle-aged woman seated alone, ten feet away. Fascinated, she gets up to chat with the friendly animals, who have not noticed her. "Hi," she says. "I'm fine." Still not seeing the woman, the reindeer ask a young child what he wants for Christmas. "You know what I want for Christmas?" asks the woman. "I want better health. That's right, better health." Beau and have now realized she is there, and continue to talk with the determined woman.

Andre, the young boy who knew the secret to the reindeer's flight, was equally fascinated with the talking animals. "What do you want for

The Greyhound/Chris Kaltenbach

And what do you want for Christ mas little girl?

Christmas, Andre?" asked Beau.
"I want Stretch Armstrong, a racing car, Star Wars, a Batman and Robin game...that's all."

"Can you sing us a song, Andre?" asks Tinsel.

Tinsel and Beau sway their heads to and fro as Andre sings Jingle Bells with a big smile.

Despite his obvious captivation with the animal, Andre is struck with the though that someone must be behind all this, literally. So his curiousity takes him behind the "house." Seeing nothing but small white curtain, he gives up and returns to the front and tells the reindeer that he forgot to tell them to bring his little baby brother "a walker."

If Andre was looking for the Wizard of Oz behind the house, he would have been only slightly disappointed. What he would have found is a young, enthusiastic girl-Barbara Thomas. Barbara, 25, works five days a week to bring Beau and Tinsel to life.

"I love it," she says with a smile.
"I just started it last week, but is's been a lot of fun already."

The "fun", Barbara says, ranges from children with very curious questions to adults who confront her with, "Parlez-vous Francais?"

"If they get real smart-mouthed, I just don't say anything," she comments. "I really throw them off when I tell them what they have on." There is a small one-way window on the house between the reindeer that enables her to see her audience.

"I get to know their faces. They go nuts when I remember their names, too," she laughs.

Some typical questions from children, Barbara says, are, "How come the snow isn't real?" or, "How come you can't come down from

"The snow," she (Beau and Tinsel) tells them, "is magical snow. That's what makes us talk.'

As to why the reindeer don't descend, she convinces them that they only come down to roam at night, when the store is closed.

Some children are not as outgoing. "There were a couple of small children once," says Barbara, "that were standing in front of the reindeer just staring. When I started talking,

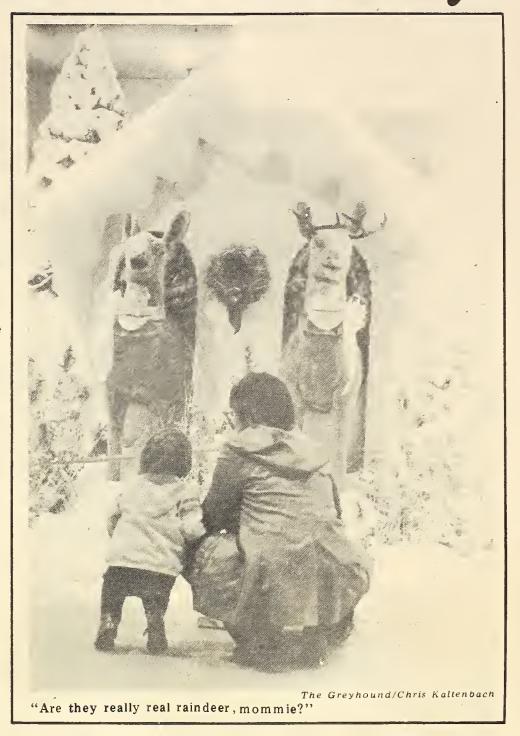
they started crying!"
"I usually like to get them to sit down and sing some songs," she continues. The two favorite tunes, says Barbara, are Jingle Bells and

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town.
"Once a group of adults lined up them (Beau and Tinsel)," said Barbara, as fascinated with her audience as they are with her.

In the evening, Barbara must make the strange transition from "making people laugh, to making people cry.' At night, while Beau and Tinsel are "napping," her job is in the Collections department. Both jobs, explains Barbara, require dealing with people, but "one, you deal with imagination, and the other you use imagination to get money from people."

So, remember, if you've been naughty, and haven't paid your bills from Hutzler's, be nice if you get a call from the Collections Department. Because you just might be talking to Beau...or Tinsel. You wouldn't want them to tell Santa on you, would you?

And don't forget to leave some corn next to Santa's milk and cookies this year.



# ... and the trains were really there

by Linda Trezise .

Traditions may begin in railroad museums. At least, this might apply to Loyola's Christmas dance taking place at Mount Clare Station, the home of the Baltimore and Ohio

Combining history with "Christmas Magic," the B&O Railroad Museum was a delightful and innovative spot and started clapping and singing with to have the dance. Upon entering, couples were greeted at a front window by a realistic wax ticket taker. Displays on both walls sketch the history of American railroaders as the couples made their way through the exhibit rooms to the Old Print Shop, where coats were checked. The glass cases contained displays of rare clocks and watches and tiny mechanical train replicas.

Coats removed, the semi-formal attired couples were treated to a blast of cold air as they went through the breezeway and into the Roundhouse, where "Christmas Magic" was being worked. As students took advantage of the several open bars, they explored the trains that really were there, much to their surprise, and played with the exhibits that talked and moved and told the history of the B&O Railroad at the push of a button.

Finally the cocktail hour was over and dinner was served. Students were

seated at tables festively covered with red cloths and poinsettas arranged in a horseshoe around the round dance floor. The meal consisted of roast beef, fettucine, and glazed carrots, eaten while Christmas carols were

After dinner, "Crossroads" was ready to perform, and couples danced under the lights of the Roundhouse, bouncing on the floor that once revolved to shift trains to different tracks. Less ambitious couples strolled around the huge room, admiring the tiny ornament-covered Christmas trees and checking ou the full scale replicas of antique locomotives, like the "Buffalo" and the "Rocket." Some even got photographed waving from a caboose or posing in front of engines like the "Old War Horse," only early American freight engine still in existence and used in the Civil

Near midnight trays with petits fours and small cakes were set out, and the couples satisfied their sweet tooths on the delictables as they danced and visited the open dais.

Some Loyola males, bitten by the Christmas spirit bug, performed the season's carols after the last dance, serenading couples as they prepared to leave. Strains of "Jingle Bells" marked the end of a magical evenign, and perhaps the beginning of a tradition.

# Remember what it was like, b

There's a special sparkle in a child's eye at Christmas — and remember, we were all kids once, too.

# by Cathy Bowers Artwork by Anntinett Brown

Thabksgiving, and throughout the be him? mall, people rushed passed each other, dodging human obstacles, heard bells from Santa's sleigh," almost as quick as O.J. Simpson in remembered Sophomore Sylvia his commercials.

Inside one department store, a saleswoman looked over the cash register at the long line of customers, shook her head and said, "They start shopping earlier every uear. We've had so many bad checks already. Things are so expensive, and people just don't have the money this year."

"No, the kids aren't getting much this year," added a woman waiting in line.

Music piped through the mall's living room, just to make sure, and intercom: "We need a little Christmas. Right this very minute. We need a little Christmas now." A few people really noticed.

Then a little boy came skipping up to the woman in line. He grinned from ear to ear and his eyes shined bright as the lights on a nearby Christmas tree as he said, "Mommy, I saw Santa. Santa is

And then for one instant, a few customers in the line stopped their talking, or complaining, or whatever they were doing, and smiled.

There is definitely something magical about the way children see Christmas. Maybe it's their innocence. Or maybe it's the ay children remind us of our own childhood. Whatever the reason for the magic, it can mysteriously take us away from our present hectic

So, for just a few seconds, put that impossible final exam and the pain of a term paper completely out of your mind, because, right now, with help from the overly active imaginations of a few Loyola College students, we are going to journey back to the Christmases of our own childhood.

Santa Claus. The mere mention of his name brings back childhood memories, and even sends a few spinning into a second childhood.

"We always leave out cookies and milk for Santa," said Junior Cathy Butcher. "And a bowl of sugar for Rudolph. And Santa always leaves a note thanking us."

"I worried about how Santa got in the house because we didn't have a chimney," said Sevior Tim Blair.

"And you never could sleep," added Junior Jean Nevin.

How true. No matter how hard you shut your eyes, you just couldn't enter Dreamland. You knew that Santa would never arrive with the goodies while you were awake, and that made it worse. Every sound in the house made

"One time I actually thought I Acevedo with a laugh.

Waking on Christmas morning was never a task, like it was on a usual school day. Your parents always told you what time you could get up, but you woke a half hour ahead of time-just long enough to get a young mind full of nxiety. Did Santa come? Was I good enough last year? Did he find out about the fight I had with my sister or brother?

So some of us snuck into the

Yes, it was the day after you jump. Could it be...Could it peeked into a few of the gifts. Once that special gift was found, the one that was wanted the most-that Barbie doll, electric train, or gorgeous new bike-it was back to bed. And nobody ever knew.

Preparing for Christmas was always as much fun as the day itself. Neighborhoods always came together during the holidays. Remember how decorations adormed one end of the street to the other. At ten o'clock in the evening, the streets were so bright from Christmas lights that it almost looked like the afternoon. Junior Bev Serio explained an old neighborhood tradition that she loved when she

was younger, and with the fonder of memories.

She recalled Santa sleddin through the l j, bringing gift for all theyoung, anticipatin neighborhood kids. Bev remembere how alive the spirit of Christma felt to her as a child.

In Cathy Butcher's childhoo neighborhood, Santa came visitin the kids in more modern way by fire truck. Of course, h brought gifts for all the kids Cathy remembered the "bi stockings" that Santa gave her and her friends.

Everything always looks bigge and better through the eyes of child. If you grew up in Baltimore



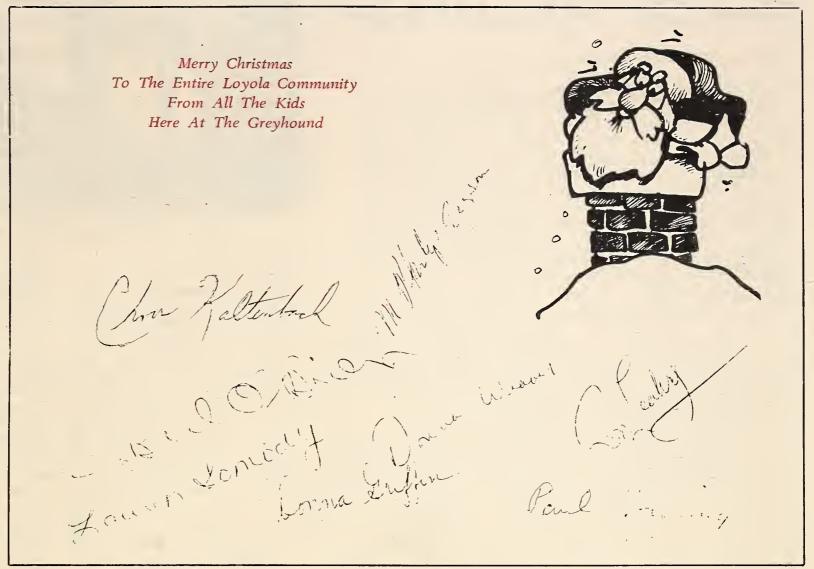
# eing a kid at Christmastime?

you probably remember going along with your mother to the Downtown department stores, and seeing the elaborate Christmas window displays. Moving mechanical elves seemed to be making tiny toys, and to young children, Santa's helpers were very real.

The holidays were never complete without helping mother with the Christmas baking, with the ulterior motive of getting to lick the bowl of icing. There you all would be-you, Mother, and a brother or sister-putting the finishingtouches on a lopsided gingerbread man. It's really a cozy little scene, likea Norman Rockwell painting.

Then Mother leaves the slightly messy kitchen for a minute, and the trouble begins. There is a fight over who gets the biggest cookie or who gets to eat the last bit of icing. Somebody throws a fist full of powdered sugar at you. You throw some back, and before you know it there is powdered sugared table powdered sugar clothes and





powdered sugared hair.

The minute Mom returns to the kitchen, the fighting stops, and no one says a word. The wait for Mom's holler seems to last forever. But she simply shakes her head and says in a quiet, authoritative voice that mother's often have, "Just remember. Santa knows whose naughty or nice."

You may have felt really guilty, but Mom didn't yell like she would have in hot July, and she even smiled as she cleaned the mess. Christmas always brings out the best in everyone. Look what one ghostly night did for Scrooge. His 'Ba Humbug' line turned into a chorus of "Merry Christmas" for Tiny Tim and family.

Tiny Tim and family.

And remember how the grouchy
Grinch tried to steal Christmas. He
stole the decorations, and the gifts,
and he even stole the roastbeast.
But, on Christmas morning, when
he heard the singing of the people
of Whoville, his heart grew sized
larger, filling him with Christmas

How we all sat in front of the television for hours, watching every Christmas special repeated for the millionth time. Even Dad stopped struggling with the Christmas lights and older sisters stopped talking on the phone long enough to see Aaron, the little drummer boy, play Rumpa Pum Pum for the Baby Jesus or to make sure Rudolph escaped the Abominable Snowman. Everyone has their favorite show, too.

"The Grinch," Sylvia Acevedo.

"Frosty," Cathy Butcher immediately replied. "I hated that magician guy. I really hated him."

And what is the one thing that Frosty reminds every child of?

Snow, of course. Remember how hard you wished for snow on Christmas?

Christmas snow. The kind that falls on Christmas Eve. That's the good snow. It always seemed to be brighter and whiter to us than other snowfalls, and it glistened more in the sun. It was always the best kind of snow for trying out that brand new sled. Or for making the best snowman ever, with a button nose and two eyes made out of coal.

It's the stuff Frosty was made from, and look how magical he is to children. Frosty the Snowman-he's a fairytale they say, but the children know how he came to life one day.

But snow or no snow, going to Christmas Mass with the family is deeply embedded in childhood memories. Midnight Mass came immediately to students' minds when reminiscing childhood Christmases

Junior Roslyn Sassani remembered attending Midnight Mass, and then coming home to an early morning feast with her family.

Cathy Butcher said that her family always went to Midnight

And it's no wonder what we remember going to church, besides the fact thatour mother's made us get all dressed up and we had to stop playing with our toys and watching parades on t.v. Watch a child in church on Christmas morning. Eyes full of awe move from red poinsettias and evergreens to flickering Christmas candles. But they always stop at the manger scene, staring at the statues of animals, kings, wisemen, and the

Holy Family. In their own innocent way, children understand that Christmas is celebrating the birth of Jesus. They never need to question it.

We saw things so simply back then, but the really strange part is that at Christmas time, even adults see things simply. Christmas provokes our remembrances of childhood, and can bring out the child in twenty year olds, fifty-five year olds, and eighty-two year

Children can really teach us. We see them running from hanging mistletoe to avoid a mushy kiss from an old great aunt, and we remember doing the same thing-Yuck! We see the surprise in their faces when they receive a gift, and we remember the joy that comes with giving.

Children certainly can teach us. Every year one famous cartoon child searches for Christmas spirit. He fights his way through commercialism, pink and purple synthetic Christmas trees, preoccupied people, and a crazy beagle until another child teaches him.

Dearest Linus recites the Christmas story, and everyone finally understands Christmas spirit. And it was a child who did the reminding.

Christmas spirit. It's family and friends. It's love. It's the celebration of Christ's birth.

"That, Charlie Brown," Linus explains calmly, "Is the real meaning of Christmas."

Have a merry, child-like Christmas. And a peaceful January.

# Hampton... before the preps

"Hampton," for more than a century and a half the home of the Ridgely Family, now belongs to the Nation. The Avalon Trust, founded by Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce, purchased the house and some forty acres of land around it. With funds for its rehabilitation and for the acquisition of a part of the original furniture, it has been given to the Federal Government. Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgely, the former owners, have generously presented the pictures now hanging there and almost all the remaining family portraits. "Hampton" in the future will be administered as a Museum Building by the Department of the Interior through the National Park Service, with The Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities acting as Custodian. It is now open to the public.

#### by Laura Crosby

While driving through the congestion of Towson, it is difficult to imagine that over 200 years ago the whole area was owned by one family. Yet about five minutes away, at the top of a leaf-scattered hill stands the ornate, three story Hampton Mansion which reveals the story of six generations of the Ridgely family.

The mansion is now a national historic site run by the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Unlike many other historic homes, Hampton is open to various public activities making it come alive as it must have been during the Ridgely residency.

Entering the mansion, one finds himself in a small, bright room filled with a faint smell of spices. The dark wooden floors creak as a group of beaming kindergarteners clamour down the steps followed by a women's group from Annapolis. Dressed in a Victorian-type costume and shawl, a guide approaches to begin an individual tour.

The starting point is a large foyer with sun streaming in from the doorways and windows on both ends. The walls are decorated with portraits of members of the Ridgely family. The guide motions to a painting in the corner of Captain Charles Ridgely, the builder of Hampton Mansion.

When iron ore deposits were found nearby(where Loch Raven Reservoir is now), the Ridgely's established the Northampton Ironworks which supplied cannon and shot to patriot forces during the Revolution. With the profits from the ironworks, Captain Ridgely was able to build the Georgian-style mansion he wanted.

The mansion, with this balanced architecture, took seven years to build, using wood and stone from Ridgely's property. When it was finally completed in 1790, Captain Ridgely only enjoyed Hampton for six months before his death. A portrait of his nephew, Governor Charles Carnon Ridgely, who became the second master of Hampton, hangs next to him.

On the opposite wall of the foyer is a full length portrait of Governor Ridgely's young wife, Eliza. She is responsible for much of the style and original furniture found in the mansion today.

The governor used the thirty-room mansion as a spring and summer home because the Ridgely's owned much farmland there. During the winter, after the crops had been harvested, the family moved back to the city or travelled.

Many purchases from these travels decorate the rooms leading off of the foyer. The guide moves into a living room arranged in original,

hand-painted furniture once made in Baltimore. Rich black and gold chairs, an immense fireplace, and European decorations, reveal a sense of the wealth and social status of the

From here one passes through the foyer again under a huge chandelier holding actual wax candles. Here on the other side of the mansion, the Ridgelys entertained other wealthy families of the times, such as the Carrols of Maryland. Politicians Jefferson and Lee are also known to have visited Hampton. After coming from the Ridgely stables, guests would enter the sitting room, which is upholstered in shades of red, to await

The sound of dishes and peoples' voices are heard as one approaches the dining room. This noise is actually coming from the far end of the



Home of the Ridgely Family, built 1783-90

room open to the public for lunch. With this kitchen noise in the background, one can almost imagine ruests around the dining room table, being served at one of the frequent banquets of the Ridgelys.

A small hutch in front of the fireplace is explained to be a plate warmer for the food which the servants had to carry from the kitchen. A wine cabinet sits at the head of the table which is set with dainty glasses and oriental dishes brought to Hampton after the Ridgely's travels to China.

The noise fades as one climbs to the second floor of the mansion. To the right of the stairway is a room with a huge four-post bed in the center. Covering its thick quilt and the rocking chair next to it are several cloth dolls and wooden toys used by the different generations of Ridgely children.

Both master bedrooms contain original furniture, some of Governor from succeeding generations of the

mansion which now serves as a tea family. The woman of the house resided in a large room furnished lavishly in light blue, where she could remain all day. A desk for her correspondence and cribs for the children are found here. In Governer Ridgely's room, little extra touches like his traveling cabinet and hatbox add to the authenticity of Hampton Mansion.

There are two ther rooms on this floor which were most likely guestrooms or more bedrooms or the Ridgely's large family. In these rooms, however, one finds half-painted canvases and scraps of material instead of more furniture. These rooms are being used now for art and needlework classes that are sponsored by Historic Hampton Inc. and the National Park Service.

The third floor s closed at present until it is restored for better safety. It is said that when the Ridgely's resided at Hampton they could go to the third floor and see all the way to the harbour where they owned several Ridgely's and Eliza's, and the rest trading ships. From here they could from succeeding generations of the probably also see out over the 2,000 acres the family once owned.

At the end of the mansion tour, the guide suggests visiting the grounds of Hampton Mansion which now total 44 acres. There are three types of gardens, which then added to the showplace of Hampton. These gardens were planned by Andrew Jackson Downing, the most famous landscaps artist of the times and influenced by Eliza Ridgely, who had plants shipped from Europe.

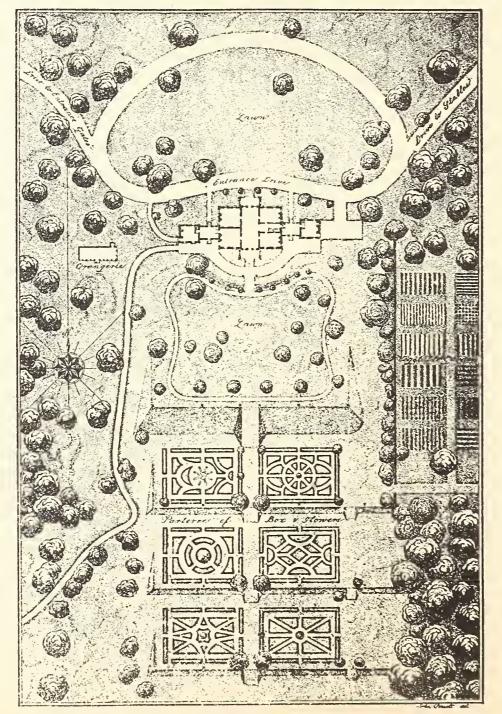
While walking the grounds one comes upon a small building next to the mansion known as the Orangerie. This was used to store orange and lemon trees and other tropical plants during the winter. This building is often used today for club meetings or wedding receptions.

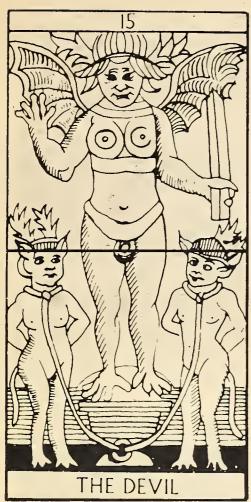
Another feature on the grounds is a mound of earth where an underground ice house was built to store blocks of ice cut from a nearby pond. Here the Ridgelys could keep arious foodstuffs frest throughout the summer.

Hampton Mansion and these buildings on its grounds are being preserved by the federal government because they represent an important phase in the history of American building.

With its free admission the mansion is becoming more popular and the historic site is constantly being restored so that visitors can enjoy a phase of history of one of the wealthiest families of Baltimore. During Christmas the mansion is even opened to the public for a Christmas festival. Because of all of the activities going on there, when one tours through the mansion, he can slmot imagine what it was like in the social years of the Ridgely residency.

The Hampton Mansion, located off of Dulaney Valley Road on Hampton Lane, can be visited on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11-5 for a step back into the wealthy society of Baltimore about 200 years ago.

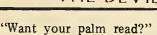




# It's all in the palm of your hand

Fortune telling for fun and profit

by Linda J. Laughlin



Such a question may elicit a slap of red paint in the palm of one's hand if the question is proposed by an impish child or a clever adolescent.

But what about the "palmists" whose brilliant neon signs illuminate the approach to Loyola along Yark Road? Surely these fortune-tellers don't cunningly conceal red crayolas, markers or paint cans inside their crystal balls,— or do they?

Within walking distance of Loyola I expected. Where there are at least three palm readers were the dangling on York Road alone. In the yellow pages of the telephone book, immediately following the listing for painters, there are eighteen "registered" palmists.

Ever wonder if these spiritualists really possess a type of psychic sixth clattering dishes sense? They may believe they do, but should we?

"Mrs. Rebecca, Spiritualist with ESP-Advice on all Problems of Life, Love, Marriage, Health and Business" read the telephone listing. Since she was conveniently located at 6006 York Road, between Belvedere and Lake Avenues, last Thursday afternoon I decided to find out what she might predict.

The two-story, brick-house with a crystal chandelier sparkling through its front bay-window was not what I



thought, parking next to the red Mercedes in the parking lot-sized stone - driveway. The plump

woman, of dar hair and an olive skin tone, who bade me welcome with a broad smile was also not what hoop earings, scarves and gypsy colored skirt? Straining to hear some gypsy music, the sound of came from the kitchen instead.

Once inside the porch I caught a glimpse of a preschool, curlytopped little boy darting through the doorway leading into the rest of the house. The woman, looking very much like a typical housewife, directed me into the "reading

room'' which turned out to

be the size of two telephone booths standing side by side. This cubicle, primitively enclosed in untouched plywood, was off to the side of the porch. On one wall were shelves containing multicolored and chipped plastic statues of Jesus and Mary, with numerous religious pictures of the last Supper and the Ascension fixed between. Rosary beads and vials labeled "Holy Oil" added finishing touches to the religious shrine.

The other end of the booth was decor ated with a small, round table covered by a faded blue tablecloth and a candle. On either side of the table were two metal folding chairs. Not only were there no windows or decorations on the wooden walls, there wasn't a glowing crystal ball anywhere to be seen. Instead, the sole source of light was a naked bulb suspended from a frayed wire.

Timidly, I sat down as the middle-aged woman in a plain black skirt and white blouse shut the door behind us. Without a word she sat, taking my sweaty, clammy right hand into her warm, confident one. Feeling her spiritual aura, she requested me to "Make a wish," but then she added 'and put 'five dala' in your hand."

The excitement I had felt in

anticipation of having my fortune told by a "spiritu-alist with ESP" quickly dissipated. The statement

"You're going to live a long life" was about as inciteful as this 'medium'' got.

Mrs. Rebecca saw in my hand that "You come from good family. Your parents are of good nationality and are good people. You are honest."

She also touched a bit on an old boyfriend I've "buried in the past" (Oh really?) and am "concen-trating on a present boyfriend." (Which One?)

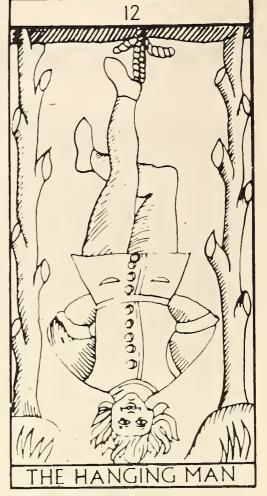
That exacting description probably applies to 95% of Loyola's student body-obviously, this was five dollars well spent.

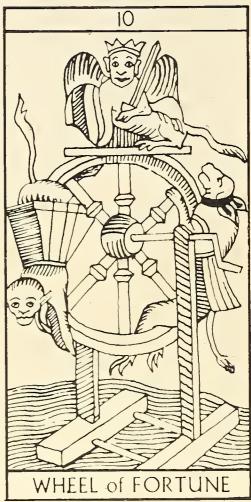
Mrs. Rebecca proceeded to say a few prayers for me but stopped midway. "You have a curse on you, by a short woman with frosted hair who is jealous of you, that must be removed 'twenty dala' more I will light the candle to remove it.'

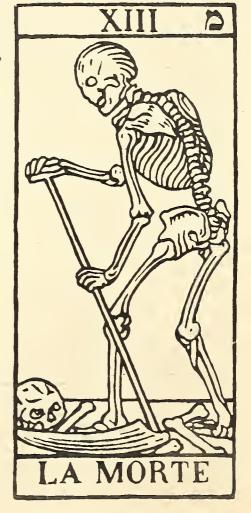
I stared down at my palm. It didn't look red, but I was sure the paint had just been slapped on. Now I know there's an energy crisis but twenty dollars to light a candle? even a church with a big mortgage doesn't charge that much! Needless to say, I "fortunately" didn't have any more cash on me. Thanking her for her time, I regretfully admitted that I couldn't afford to have the curse removed. Advising me to bring it by tomorrow, she lit the candle anyway. Taking the contents from a vial off the shelf, she rubbed the shape of a cross on my forehead and palms.

I left, feeling rather disappointed and somewhat poorer. With her card in hand I read "Mrs. Rebecca has the power to heal and to read futures in the tarot cards." All for an additional sum of money, I thought, slipping the card into my blazer pocket amidst old candy wrappers and used tissues.

I wasn't about to return the next day. Could the spiritualist read those







# The Top 10 albums for 1980

by Chris Kaltenbach



THE RIVER
Bruce Springsteen/Columbia

After being away from the recorded music scene for over two years, The Boss returns with an album that doesn't merely touch all the bases—it takes them over. From the inexpessable joy of "Crush On You" to the tempered fatalism of "The River," Springsteen never stops delivering. No one touches the lifeline of working class America like Springsteen—and no one expresses that knowledge with more power and conviction.



Pete Townshend/Atco

A man of great faith, both in God and in rock and roll, puts out an album timeles in its content and powerful in its form. From the spiritually flowing "And I Moved" to the melodically spry "Let My Love Open The Door" to the hard-rocking "Rough Boys," Townshend once again reinforces his stature as one of rock's most eloquent and thoughtful proponents.





ONE FOR THE ROAD
The Kinks/Arista

After 16 years as one of the world's greatest rock bands, The Kinks have finally garnered the popular acceptance they deserve. One For The Road is not only an exhilarating souvenir of their live performances, but also a finely-crafted representation of all the group represents — few live albums—would make such a welcome addition to any record collection.



Big beat, rhythm-and-blues rock isn't dead, the legacy has just been passed from student to teacher. And The Inmates are some of the finest students around. First Offence insures that the feet of people everywhere will keep dancing for at least another year — and without missing a beat.





LONDON CALLING

The Clash/Epic

Somehow, three years ago, it seemed impossible that The Clash would have a Top-20 single. Not only was "Train In Vain" just that, but London Calling didn't do badly on the charts, either. The most political album of 1980 is also one of the hardest rocking. This is rock and roll as it was meant to be — four guys having the times of their lives, but with a message to their madness.

HOLD OUT

Jackson Browne/Elektra

America's most sensitive and talented singer/songwriter finds happiness, security, and a new wife—and puts out an album to celebrate. With David Lindley's stranglehold on the instrumentals lessened considerably, Hold Out may just be Browne's msot innovative and accessible album. It sure is good for 1980.





DAMN THE TORPEDOES

Tom Petty

& The Heartbreakers/Backstreet

Almost alone, Damn The Torpedoes kept rock and roll on the charts for the first quarter of 1980. Taking only the best characteristics of the music that preceded him, Petty comes up with an album to please everyone, purists and populists alike. "Here Comes My Girl" was one of the year's finest songs, and Petty could prove to be the first true superstar of the eighties.

CRIMES OF PASSION

Pat Benatar/Chrysalis

Crimes Of Passion is neither historically nor artistically significant, but it's a hell of a lot of fun — every song on here is a potential hit single (three have been already). With a beautiful voice, crisp production, and tight instrumental backing, this is an album I could listen to any time, any where — and not tire of it.





SETTING SONS

Though The Jam is unrelentingly British, and their music is inextricably linked with their environment, when. Paul Weller and Co. worry that their world is becoming a barren "Wasteland," they touch a responsive chord in all of us. Combining the best qualities of The Who, Kinks, and Beatles, The Jam have proven themselves a band to watch closely—a smash in Britain, can America be far behind.

MINIMUM WAGE ROCK AND ROLL

The BusBoys/Arista

Side one of this album may be the best 20 minutes of rock and roll by any new group of 1980. While the pace and quality slacken off a bit on side two, tunes such as "Johnny Soul'd Out" and "There Goes The Neighborhood" more than carry the album. Some of the funniest, most toe-tappinly irresistable music of the year.



# John Lennon 1940 - 1980

The dream is over What can I say? The dream is over Yesterday was the dreamwea ver But now I'm reborn was the walrus But now I'm John And so dear friends You just have to carry on The dream is over.

> -John Lennon-"God"

A nightmare - surely that was all t had been, a nightmare. Sunday night had been sleepless, Monday an especially rough day. By that evening, I was well beyond the point of exhaustion, feeling more like an exposed wire than a human being. Certainly, existing in such a state would inevitably lead to nightmares. John Lennon couldn't be dead.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the alarm goes off. As happens every morning, I roll over in bed and switch on the radio - tuned, as always, to 98 Rock. They're playing The Beatles. The songs ends, a D.J. comes on with the news. Reality sinks in. It wasn't a nightmare.

John Lennon is dead - murdered, murdered, on the streets of New York.

Death is never an easy fact to cope with. There always exists some notion of unfulfilled potential, particularly when death occurs in the prime of life. One may be consoled and comforted, assured that death merely signals the beginning of an even coated with signatures. greater journey, But that nagging As I was about to question of "why?" always remains. name to the list, a Death represents the ultimate taking front desk walked over away, leaving behind a void which will never be adequately refilled.

For me, and I suspect for many others, John's death was a particularly discomforting experience, more than the untimely death of an artist whose work I admired, more than the senseless murder of a man I admired. There was grief, but certainly not the sort of grief one experiences when someone close to you - a parent, spouse, or close friend - dies.

No, this was a very different sort

of grief.

My generation. . . we grew up with The Beatles. They had always been there, had become a permanent part of the cultural aura which surrounds us all. Sure, the group physically ceased to exist almost a decade ago. But the individual members remained, each choosing and following his own separate path. And we followed along with them - because we wanted to, but also because we were unable not to. These four men had become a part of all of us, a part we couldn't simply ignore.

Somehow, with parents, relatives, friends — somehow, deep inside ourselves, we accept that no one of them will live forever. Human beings, we have to remember, are mortal.

But music, art, culture - we don't think of them as being alive, but rather as being. They become a part of ourselves that will continue to exist as long as we do.

Monday night some maniac, with five pieces of rounded metal, killed destroyed - a piece of all of us.

Maybe we just don't enjoy being reminded of our own mortality.

Tuesday afternoon, I drove over to the WIYY studios to look into getting copies of any wire service copy they had received concerning the shooting, as well as to add mine to a list of signatures which would eventually be sent to Yoko - a nice gesture, I figured. Walking to the front desk, I was directed to a small table off to the left, where 8 large sheets of white construction paper had already been

As I was about to add my own name to the list, a girl from the front desk walked over and mentioned that it would be okay to write in a high risks. few words of condolence.

Caught unprepared, totally at a loss how to put my very personal feelings into words, I struggled for a few moments before finally writing, "How gave the world so much."

How indeed?

Perhaps the real tragedy of John utter senselessness of it. The pathways



of rock and roll are littered with

crashes - tragic, but no one person's there read me a message from Yoko, Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Keith Moon, would be no funeral for John, but Sid Vicious, John Bonham - all were rather a prayer service on Thursday, casualties in a game of considerably at which time "We invite you to

But John Lennon was a man who time." had lived through his most hectic years; a man who had put his own loved and prayed for the human race. personal demons to rest, who for the Please pray the same for him." past five years had settled into the can you adequately thank a man who life of a husband and father, whose the words I had just written down. main occupation was merely "Watchin' From down the hall in The Rat, the the Wheels"; a man who was just strains of "All You Need Is Love" beginning to take his first tentative tugged at my ears. Lennon's death, however, lies in the steps back into the musical spotlight. And this man, very much at peace with himself, is murdered ("executed" they called it in New York) by some nut who stood there and smiled when the deed was done.

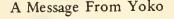
From the Greyhound office Tuesday gifted young men and women who evening, I phoned Geffen Records in died well before their appointed hour. Los Angeles, the record company But John's death was different. John had signed with a few months Buddy Holly, Jim Croce, and Ronnie ago, to hear if they had any official Van Zant all died in fiery plane statement on the murder. A woman fault. Brian Jones, Janis Joplin, Jimi in which she explained that there participate, wherever you are at that

The statement concluded, "John

Hanging up the phone, I stared at

And then the tears started. We love you, John.

- Chris Kaltenbach



There is no funeral for John. Later in the week, we will set the time for a silent vigil to pray for his soul. We invite you to participate wherever you are at the time.

We thank you for the many flowers you have sent to John, but in the future please consider sending donations to the Spritual Foundations, Inc. John loved and prayed for the human race. Please pray the same for him. Love,

Yoko and Sean

In lieu of flowers and other gifts to the family of John Lennon, Yoko has requested that contributions be

> Spiritual Foundations, Inc. 1 Battery Park Plaza New York, N.Y. 10004





# editorial

#### Butler field

On a college campus the size of Loyola's, it's often difficult to discern exactly what the feelings of the student body are concerning any given subject. Of course, apathy is always a problem: it's hard to tell what a person wants when he isn't even concerned enough to tell. Size and lack of communication are even greater problems. At Loyola, there are no campus meetings held, no gatherings where students, faculty, and administrators can express their views. It's impossible to obtain a consensus from a minority.

Such, unfortunately, is the case with the current Butler Field controversy.

Currently, the college plans to convert Butler Field into a 69-car parking lot, six tennis courts, and a basketball court. The college argues that the current lack of on-campus parking, as well as the possible future implementation of the proposed Oaken Shaw residential parking plan, necessitates the establishment of these parking facilities.

Many concerned students have objected to this proposal, arguing that Butler Field is the last open field on campus, the only place where students have the opportunity to play pick-up games of football, soccer, baseball, or whatever. They further argue that the field is needed by the rugby teams for their games, and for the various intramural

teams to practice on.

ASLC President George Andrews is currently championing the cause of preserving Butler Field, raising the issue before the administration's Student Life Committee and making them realize that the proposed construction is very much against the wishes of at least a considerable part of Loyola's students. Mr. Andrews wants the field to stay as it is, because he sincerely believes that that is what the students want.

We join Mr. Andrews in urging the retention of Butler Field as it is, for the very reasons mentioned earlier. Students, particularly residents, need a place where they can go and relax in an unstructured atmosphere, where one can just go and throw a ball around for a few minutes

between chapters of biochemistry.

There are other possibilities which could be considered, however. Perhaps the triangle on Coldspring Lane could be restructured into a playing field comparable to Butler. Or perhaps the field east of the library could be utilized.

The main point, however, is that students have to get involved. Let Mr. Andrews know how you feel; tell Dean Yanchik; write The Greyhound (although you'll have to wait until next semester for that).

Butler Field may very well be gone within the year. And the students may have no one but themselves to blame for it.

# Greyhound

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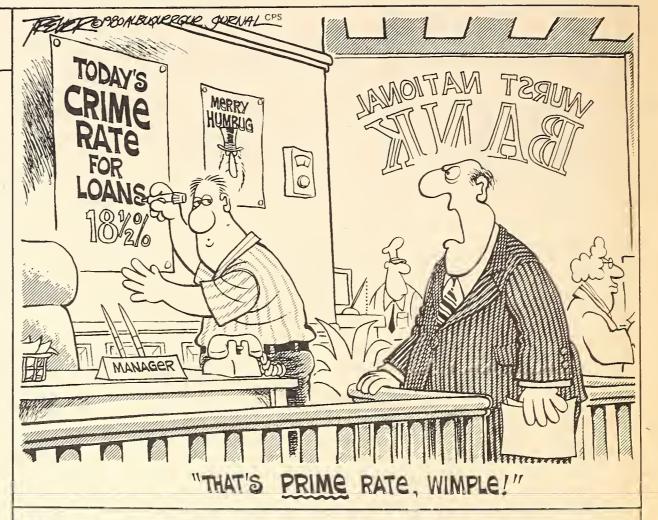
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Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed: names may be withheld upon request.



### The rise of the fourth branch

Daniel J. Popeo

The Republican victory of 1980 will have a mojor effect upon the American political system for years to come. Liberal, anti-business legislation, like Ralph Nader's Corporate Democracy Act, are dead for this Congress and probably for the rest of the decade. But while the McGovern brand of liberalism may appear to have been firmly trounced in the Republican Senate and the conservative Democratic House of Representatives, we may expect to see it rear its head through that fourth branch of government often overlooked by political reformers, the independent regulatory agencies. Regulations issued by these agencies have the binding force of law and can only be revoked by the agencies themselves or, in rare cases, by a court.

As President, Ronald Reagan will quickly learn that controlling the independent regulatory agencies is no easy task. Creations of Congress, these agencies are responsible directly to that body, but even then only marginally. Like profligate children, they return yearly to Congress for additional funding and, like the busy but saddened parent it is, Congress reaches deep into the taxpayers' pockets to reward its offspring. With their funding thus secured, the agencies are then free to direct their own regulatory policies and prosecute whom they please. Paricularly agressive agencies like the Equal Emplotment Opportunity Commission can execute wide ranging guidelines that force businesses to go to absurd lengths to avoid appearing the slightest bit discriminatory in their employment practices. Like many of the other independent regulatory commissions, the EEOC can choose which regulations it will enforce vigorously and which it will leave on the back burner.

Regualtions handed down by the independent agencies have the same force of law as

federal statutes passed by President. Furthermore, the scope of judicial review in determining the validity of these regualtions is narrow since the Courts "defer" to an agency's expertise in its own area of specialty. Regulations may be declared invalid only if the Courts find them ''arbitrary and capricious," a legal doctrine that effectively places the federal regulatory agencies beyond the law and makes challenging suits against them legally complex and expensive.

The President's only real control over this independent fourth branch of government lies in his authority to reappoint or replace agency commissioners as their terms of office expire. In this area, however, President-elect Reagan will have a difficult time imprinting his own style and ideas. Average terms of service range between five and seven years, and in most cases President Carter has appointed the optimum number of no serious vacancies will occur over the next few years. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, for instance, is headed by five Carter-appointed sioners. The earliest vacancy in that agency is not expected before October of 1982. Carter's "packing" of such large agencies means that the big government philosophy of the Democratic Party will likely live on long after the Republicans have assumed their new seats in the House and Senate.

Another roadblock President Reagan will have to surmount is the existence of an activist, liberal, federal judiciary, one that will lend a sympathetic ear to liberal complaints from the public interest law community outside of government and the well placed liberal bureaucrats within it. President Carter has appointed nearly 40% of this country's 678 federal judges, and unlike agency appointments, these positions carry life tenure.

The new administration, Congress and signed by the promising to sweep away President. Furthermore, the many of the regulations of the last ten years, may expect constant court battles with the emboldened public interest movement of the Left which will be undergoing a transition all its own. It is likey that radical, Naderite "public interest" law firms will grow over the next few years to absorb many of the thousands of liberal politicians, lawyers, and bureaucrats who will be in search of jobs after Inauguration Day January 20.

Rejecting the American voters' November verdict on their policies of regulation, intervention, and control, the public interest groups on the Left will begin a new activist campaign in the courts as well as in the media to safeguard their policies and preserve a remnant of their accomplishments. Swelling armies of public interest lawyers will intervene in agency proceedings, file court challenges to slow economic development, harass business Commissioners to ensure that and challenge Reagan inspired deregulations. This wave of increased public policy lobbying and confrontation will shortly emerge to rock Reagan's presidency and to make any progress of the new administration slow and elusive.

> Republicans, Independents and moderate Democrats have won an extraordinary victory in 1980, one that promises to transform the face of American politics. But the victors of this election should not forget that our system is one which prevents any Party from immediately translating election results into policy changes. A full transformation will take several years and will only be accomplished through a thorough reorientation of our courts and the vast network of federal regulatory age Only by paying close attention to the endependent federal bureaucracy can Mr. Reagan expect to enjoy the full fruits of a landslide victory at the polls.

Paula Scheye

# On life and dying

Whenever I happen to see a particular aquaintance, I remember my wedding day. She cornered me at my reception and told me, in excruciating detail, about a wake she had just come from. For all these years I've been amazed that she failed to realized how inappropriate that was -- to mar my wedding day with her personal woes. That was eight years ago. Katie Cooper was still alive—a sophomore in high school.

I didn't know Katie terribly well. She worked for us at Radnor, in the Writing Program, last year, her last year at Loyola. We chatted—about the weather, exams, job interviews—nothing of much substance. Others knew her far better than I; their grief is too deep for words today.

But I find myself, trying with words, to make sense of things; some sense at least for myself. I just spoke with my brother on the phone; he told me he's getting married. I wondered for a minute if I

should tell him about Katie, to explain my dull tone, my sadness despite his wonderful news. Instead I told him the other words in my heart: his marriage seems to me an enormous pledge of faith in the future, a true cause for celebrating hope, possibility, potential.

But now I'm off the phone. The news that Katie died today, after days of unconsciousness, a result of the fire that killed her brother, is still fresh.

I'm trying to make sense of the pieces: celebration of the future in the same breath that mourns Katie, last week full of possibility, potential; suddenly I'm wondering if that friend at my wedding might have had a much deeper sense of appropriatness than I.

It's certainly not that marriage, with its pledge of faith in the future can put these deaths in perspective: a continuing cycle of death and life. No. The pain and senseless loss annihilates that

cliche, makes it appallingly shallow.

Instead it seems like the enormity of this loss reminds me, a little more strongly, of why we make future pledges, and perhaps of what those future pledges mean.

I think that most of us believe we will live forever; our own death is unthinkable. So "I do-till death do us part" is promised to a future that expands before us with no vanishing point. Katie's death has brought the unthinkable to mind. That future vanishing point is real. And no matter how great the sense of distance, those two lines will converge and end at a given point. I think in terms of pictures-two dimensions.

And at the moment I think of my life as two dimensional. When I put Katie's death and my own chilling sense of the reality of my own death back to back, my perspective shifts. Katie, ten years younger than I, is

Perhaps we need to sense death breathing down our necks before we even begin to understand the need for what Thoreau meant by living deliberately. Faced with Katie's death, searching for

words to understand it, I come to say "I do" again, to the future—this next minute and tomorrow—this time fully aware that a timer has been set. And it's ticking.

# letters to the editor

# Jan Term: Victims of an inept system

"Necessity is the mother of invention", or, in my case, the author of this letter. I have been slapped in the face with the fact that trying to change policy at Loyola College is like running into a brick wall. My apologies and thanks are immediately rendered to ny administrative figure who tried to help me in my cause; and now the tongue-lashing for those who hindered me.

To explain my predicament, I would like to point out a not too well kept secret, the January Term program at Loyola is a failure. Like many students who have verbally cursed the month of January recently, I was closed out of my first choice. With very poor choices remaining, I sought a workable as well as satisfying

alternative. That alternative came in the form of an enthusiastic professor willing to teach a computer language that is not regularly offered at Loyola. The exciting aspect of the idea is that the teacher was planning on learning the language at the same time as the students. In our small group that would have been a rewarding teacher-students relationship.

The front page of the January Term packet states: "The (January Term) committee is pleased to see the faculty and the students working together to keep the novel and innovative month of January at Loyola College". If they so pleased then why wouldn't the January Term Director grant me an appointment to discuss the "innovative" alternative to

the few classes left that either interfere with my job, cost an arm and a leg, or are a complete insult to my intelligence.

The courses are not the only insult that my intellect has been subjected to. Every student at Loyola should feel victimized by the dictatorial stance taken by the January Term Office. I was witness to many alternative ideas that were shot down to save the integrity of the January Term However, with the system failing the way January Term has this year, this type of stance is comparable to the captain of the Titanic proclaiming: "Don't go anywhere folks, this is the greatest little ship ever built. Stewards, pass out towels to every one".

The January Term people

did have a point when they told me that the deadline for Independent Studies was October 24, but I can't help but wonder how I was to know that an educational and applicable course would not be offered. I certainly would have tried to develop my own course if I had known before Thanksgiving that I would be stuck with a choice of classes that are a waste of my

precious time.

We as students are constantly called the future of the world, but where will the world go if the current leaders stifle our intellectual curiosity and initiative by refusing our wishes in preference for their integrity.

Marty Warner
P.S. Special thanks are
extended to Fr. Kunkel and
Dr. Rozics for their help.

#### We are adults

We would like to air our views about the so called Charleston Hall "Newsletter" which all residents of Charleston Hall receive periodically from Pat Donahue, the hall manager. We are sick and tired of Miss Donahue's condescending

attitude toward the residents of Charleston Hall.

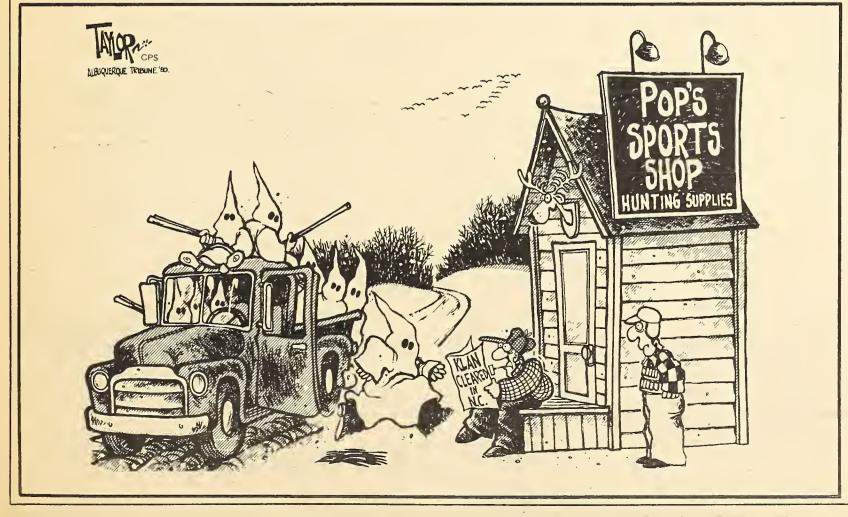
As college sophomores, we think by now we have enough responsibility to know when to put the trash out, to keep our stereos turned down, and not to slam doors. To be told this once or twice is understood, but the repetition of these messages through the "Newsletter" makes us feel like illiterate idiots.

Because Miss Donahue's "Charleston News" is never any real news, we were wondering if she could change the name to "Charleston Shananigans" since her favorite past time is to belittle the irresponsible residents.

This newsletter could be a useful instrument in informing Charleston residents of meetings and events that concern them, and any new security measures especially for the Charleston residents since they are further off campus than other residents.

We feel part of a hall mangers job is to relate effectively on the same level with the residents in a diplomatic way. It is obvious that the attitude behind the Charleston Newsletter is a negative attitude which is unhealthy for a good rapport with residents. Miss Donahue, please cancel our subscription to the Charleston News.

Names withheld upon request



# LAST CHANCE PARTY

Friday Dec. 12, 1980
LAST social event of 1980 by ASLC
9-1 in cafe

\$1.50 Door

.50 Beer

.25 Coke/Sprite

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# GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS

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Kevin Michno -Treasurer And All others for their time and patience!!!

#### Place second in tourney

# Lady cagers blown away by St. Peters

"At least three of the four teams were well matched," commented one Loyola fan with a sigh, typifying the course of the second annual Loyola invitational women's tournament held December 5th and 6th.

Participants in the tournament included Loyola, Fairfield, Slippery Rock and St. Peter's in a total of four games in the single elimination playoff. St. Peter's dominated the competition leaving Loyola second, Slippery Rock third and Fairfield, a disappointed last.

Fairfield, a disappointed last. St. Peter's displayed their power early, trouncing on Slippery Rock via a series of fast break layups by 5'2" sophomore Carolyn Gadsden coupled with the unsurmountable rebounding strength of 6'1" Sheri Lauyer and 6'3" Sharon Taylor. The incredible speed and jumping ability of the smaller girl was uncontestable as the frustrated Sleppery Rock team fell 84 to '68.

Loyola enjoyed their own first victory, though less traumatic than the earlier game by beating Fairfield in an exciting contest 71 to 59. Though they eventually ended up winning by a decisive 12 points, Loyola had their hands full when for a while the Fairfield team regrouped in the second half and threatened with a two point

lead. This lead was short lived however as Loyola bounced back to secure the point spread they had maintained through most of the game.

Outstanding individual efforts were not a major factor in this victory for the Greyhounds much to the satisfaction of coach Ann McCloskey who smiled contently upon reading the statistics. Five Loyola girls scored in the double figures, Dee Dee Sneeringer - 14, Peggy Kettles - 14, Lisa Maletic - 12, Gaby Nagle ll and Tina Prangley — ll, and in deed this was an exceptionally unified effort which hopefully would indicate the course of the ensuing season. As Mrs. McCloskey asserted "The other team can't zero in on any one person" perhaps this was reminiscent of graduate Kathy O'Halloran who provided the Greyhounds with a number of individual accomplishments during the course of her career at Loyola from which she eventually captured the title of leading scorer in the history of the State of

After losing their first two games this win was however, a deciding "psychological" factor as intimated by Gaby Nagle one of the teams more consistant leaders and playmakers. "That game

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showed that we're really getting our act together," she said, not only refering to the five leading scorers but as well to Diane Lederer and Mary Jo McVery, who sparked the team out their slump by tireless pursuit which resulted in several crucial turnovers.

Loyola provided the stiffest competition for St. Peter's matching them point for point through most of the second half but the New Jersey team was definitely out of league with the other tournament competitors, and won this game as well, 84 to 56.

The opening moments of the game found Loyola at a virtual standstill unable to score their first point until St. Peter's had already knocked off ten of their own. Loyola spent the rest of the half attempting to compensate for their initial deficit yet could not contend with the explosive techniques of the superfulous opposing team. The first half ended with Loyola behind by 20.

Though the Greyhounds were never able to reconcile those twenty points they did manage to depreciate St. Peter's physical advantage somewhat through a series of Peggy Kettles outside shots which complimented the new second half strategy for the Greyhounds. Loyola took

more advantage of their own fast break opportunites, attempting to keep the stifling St. Peter's defense off balance with speed. Accentuating their own defensive strengths, Juniors Tina Prangley and Dee Dee Sneeringer and Freshman April Van Story worked together under the boards in an effort to contain their taller counterparts and succeeded in gradually gaining position for the rebound.

Despite a bit of coaching

charades from the bench and determined efforts by Gaby Nagle who had 18 points and Tina Prangley who has emerged consistantly as a floor leader Loyola reluctantly lost all hope at catching up when Prangley fouled out and moments later Peggy Kettles was injured and taken out of the game.

With the wind taken out of their sails, the clock ticked away unsympathetically and Loyola's chances disintegrated.



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ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD....

# **sports**

# Hound Cagers make narrow escape at Hopkins

by Ron Leahy

Thanks to two clutch free-throws from sophomore Tom Tierney, the Loyola cagers escaped embarrassment with a 67-63 win over Division III Johns Hopkins University last Saturday night.

The Hounds, who were unable to establish a substantial lead throughout the contest, fell behind by 3 points 59-56 with 3:25 remaining in the game. Junior guard John McGinnis answered

Tommy Caraher came through in the clutch again.

with a 15 foot jump shot to points, Caraher had an cut the lead to one. Anter a missed foul shot by Hopkins, forward Mark Valderas put the Hounds in the lead for good 60-59 with a follow-up basket under the boards. With 1:21 remaining Tommy Caraher hit Valderas under the Hopkins basket with a neat shuffle pass for an easy lay -up and the Hounds held a 3 point edge.

But Hopkins refused to quit. After an exchange of baskets, Hopkins cut the lead to one point 64-63 with 12 seconds left in the game. Four ticks later, Tierney was fouled in the backcourt and was sent to the foul line for two shots. Tierney, who is in his first season of regular play, stepped up and cooly hit both free-throws to ice the game away.

Despite the win, the Hounds were noticeably sluggish. Team shooting from the floor fell to under 50% (28-57) while the foul-shooting was a horrendous 40%. Team rebounding was almost as poor. The Hounds held a clear size advantage over the Blue Jays but only managed four more rebounds than their opponents. Loyola's rebounding force, center Mark DiGiacomo, had an off night with only 6 caroms.

A bright spot for the Hounds, however, was Tierney. From his point-guard position, he demonstrated the quickness and authority that the Hounds so desperately need from that position. At times he took command of the offense which, under his control, seemed quicker and more potent than it has looked all year. Tierney also demonstrates an ability to shoot from outside, which adds a new dimension to that position for the Hounds. If his development continues. Tom Tierney should prove to be a major factor toward the Hounds drive for a successful

Another bright spot was the continued strong play of Caraher and DiGiacomo. Although he only scored six 

outstanding night passing Time and again when he felt the pressure of a double team, which was quite often, he found the open man under the basket. His clutch performance (4 points, 1 assist) in the final moments, when the game was still in doubt, is something that Loyola fans have come to

Once again, DiGiacomo carried the scoring load with 16 points. Only foul trouble, which kept him out for 7 minutes, prevented him from scoring more. At this early stage of the season, DiGiacomo is the leading scorer for Loyola with a 16.3 point per game average.

The Hounds next two games are on the road, December ll at York College

and December 13 at New York Tech. The Hounds are then idle until the Bentley College Invitational, December 28 and 29 in Waltham, Massachussetts.

Good News Final.

Loyola College

York College 74

### New Athletic Facility to open in '83

Loyola College kicked off its Decade of Decision Phase II campaign to raise \$5 million for a new college center, December 1. Over \$1.6 million has been pledged to the campaign by corporations, foundations, alumni, and friends of the college.

Alexander M. Haig, Jr., president of United Technologies and retired U.S. general, is honorary chairman of the campaign. He addressed invited guests at the kick off program held December 1 on Loyola's Ever green campus.

The 110,000 square foot college center is the second stage in a building and renovation program started by the college in 1975. To be located adjacent to the existing student center, the new center will combine social, recreational, athletic, physical education, and fine arts facilities suitable to meet the needs of Loyola's 5400 undergraduate and graduate students.

Included in the college center will be a main arena with a seating capacity of up to 3,000. The facility will house more spacious areas for six intercollegiate teams, and 1,100 undergraduate students

who participate in intramural and physical education programs. The arena is capable of accommodating three basketball courts, six volleyball courts, or three tennis courts.

"There is a genuine value in athletic pursuits for everyone," remarks Tom O'Connor, director of athletics at Loyola. "With the creation of an athletic component in the new center, the college will be able to offer an

extensive physical education program to all students, bringing good health, physical fitness, and relaxation into their lives."

In addition, the athletic component will house an olympic-size swimming pool and an activities center suitable for gymnastics, dancing, wrestling, weightlifting, and body exercising. A new training room and expanded locker room facilities will be provided for both men and

Mark Beck Associates, a Towson architectural firm, has been selected to design the college center as a result of a design competition. Plans call for construction to begin in fall 1981. A completion date of fall 1983 has been set.

#### College night

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